

**FRIDAY**  
**FEB. 26, 1993**

**POLITICAL AFFAIRS**  
*Duplicate degrees get expensive*

**SPORTS**  
*Basketball's Davis win makes it 3*

# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 33

## Pedestrians at risk; CSUS officials wait

By PAUL V. MOLLES

Pedestrians are taking a big chance when they cross the street on campus, and Sacramento State officials know all about it. In fact, a plan for a perimeter road to help alleviate traffic problems has been in the works since 1986; yet seven years and \$337,000 later, officials look to the Clinton administration for hope to finally get the project under way.

According to Assistant Vice President of Facilities Management Howard Harris, al-

**"We requested capital improvement funds for fiscal 1993-94 (through the chancellor's office), but it wasn't given high priority."**

— Ron Richardson

though the money for the design came out of the state budget, there's no money for the construction of the \$4.9 million project.

Manager of Facility Planning Ron Richardson said, "We requested capital improvement funds for fiscal 1993-94 (through the chancellor's office), but it wasn't given high priority."

"We're pursuing funding from other sources, such as federal funds for rebuilding the nation's infrastructure," Richardson said.

Consequently, no date has been set for ground-breaking of the perimeter road. According to Richardson, the project is in "no man's land."

However, Harris said he hopes to get the project under way within the next year. "The Clinton administration plans on priming the economic pump in the form of public works, and this plan fits that category."

The plan eliminates three major vehicle-pedestrian conflict areas: the Guy West Bridge approach to campus intersecting Jed Smith Drive, the crosswalks leading to and from the

See TRAFFIC, p. 4

## African American history honored

Slave ship helps viewers understand past hardships

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

African American History Month was celebrated with a week-long program scheduled by the Sacramento State Multi-Cultural Center. "Five Days of the Middle Passage," focused on the struggles, achievements and contributions of African American people and consisted of a slave ship exhibit at the Sacramento State outdoor theatre.

The event began with a keynote address by Dr. Johnetta Richards, a history professor at San Francisco State.

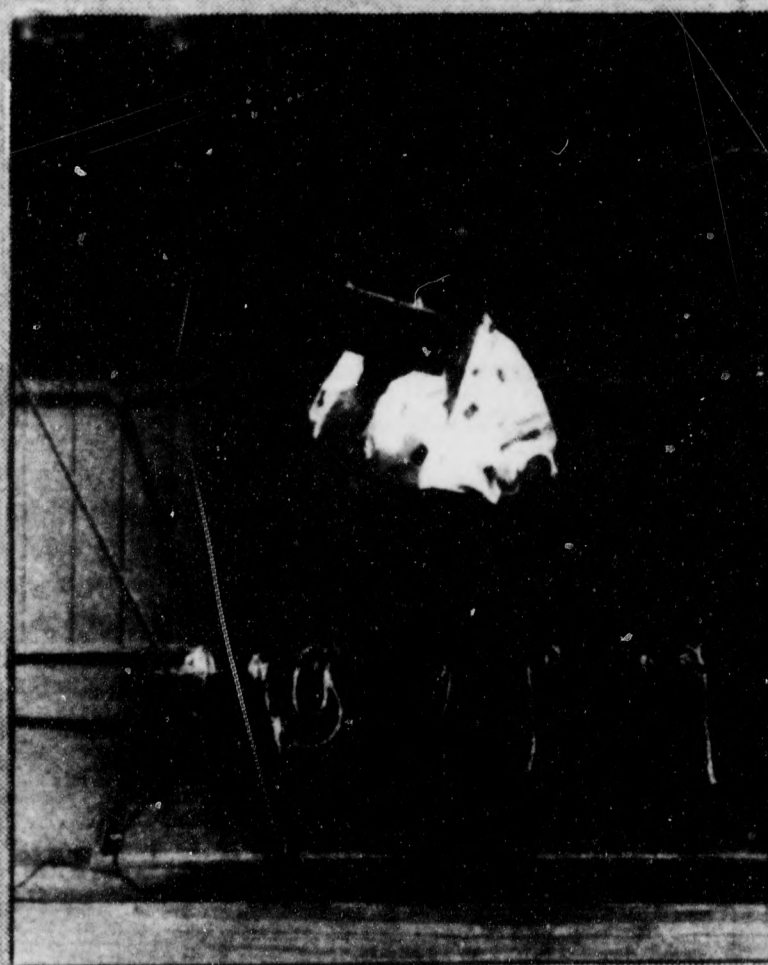
Richards provided an audience of more than 35 people with a brief history of the slave trade which is estimated to have lasted from 1441 to 1850. She said that the area of the ships where Africans were held measured six feet long, 16 inches wide and two feet, seven inches high for an adult male. The space provided for adult women was much smaller, Richards said. The floors where Africans were held was "a slimy mess of blood and all kinds of mucus," she explained.

The address by Dr. Richards set the tone for the viewing of the slave ship exhibit. "I want to help visitors to the exhibit feel a sense of how nasty it was," she said.

A 20 by 24 feet, 8 inches replica of slave ships used in the trans-Atlantic slave trade has been on display for the entire week allowing visitors to crawl into the cramped space where Africans were held for three to

Bottom, Dr. Devin Jones, temporary professor of theatre arts, makes a factual presentation on the stage of the slave ship.

Photo by  
Magdelyn Sutton



four months during the voyage from Africa to the New World.

As observers visited the slave ship exhibit, many said they felt uneasy and uncomfortable being able to view and imagine the harsh conditions under which Africans were brought to the Americas.

Josie Guevara, a criminal justice major, said she felt trapped when she lay down in a similar area that was provided for the slaves. "When I

first saw the ship, I thought it was no big deal but when I got in there, you couldn't go anywhere, you were trapped," Guevara said. "I'd commit suicide. What is the use of living?"

Drama professor, Manuel Pickett said that the conditions under which Africans were brought to the New World shows how ethnic people have been

See HISTORY, p. 4

## ASI to take firm stance against RT

RT wants \$44,000

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

The Associated Students Inc. will hold the line on Regional Transit's \$250,000 contract for unlimited light rail and bus rides for students.

The 1991 contract allows Sacramento State students use of RT's services for \$5 per student per semester. RT decided to ask the university for an additional \$44,000 when the contract came up for re-

**"This is something I have been wrestling with for the last two to three weeks. It will be something difficult for RT to accept."**

— Dave Fitzhugh

newal and it discovered more students were taking advantage of the deal than they had originally anticipated, said Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice president of finance.

ASI had considered asking students to approve an additional \$3 student activity fee increase but has decided not to put a measure on the ballot.

Instead, ASI directors will attempt a tough negotiating stance by allowing students to decide on an alternative transportation referendum to keep the current student activity fee at \$31—\$5 of which goes to

See ASI, p. 4

## ASI uses 'discretion' in spending student money

By NORA MARTIN

Of the \$31 student activity fee collected each semester by Associated Students Inc. from every Sacramento State student, \$26 can be spent at the discretion of the ASI board and officers, according to ASI's president and vice president of finance.

While past budgetary patterns and a wide range of state, California State University

system and university rules serve as guidelines for this spending, the president, vice president of finance and executive director of ASI can allocate up to \$3,000 without ASI Board of Directors' approval.

"We have unlimited freedom within prescribed boundaries," ASI Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh said.

These fee allocations are in addition to funds placed in a

contingency fund for unexpected costs or problems that the previous year's board of directors, who makes the budget for the current academic year, could not anticipate, according to Fitzhugh and ASI President Tina Young. Part of this year's contingency fund could have been spent on university dues to California State Student Association if the board had not voted to resign its membership.

The contingency fund, however, was not actually increased to allow for the possible payment of these dues nor were there fee allocations "earmarked" for payment to CSSA, Young said. Funds placed in the contingency fund are not set aside for particular expenses.

"Saying that CSSA dues were in a contingency fund was

See FEES, p. 6





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## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### University president wants say over tuition

From the San Jose State *Spartan Daily*

To gain more control over the university's budget, J. Handel Evans, San Jose State president, is seeking authority to raise student tuition without the approval of the legislature.

Currently, the CSU system charges students tuition instead of fees and does not have the authority to raise them, only to recommend an increase to the legislature.

"Because of the inability to call them what they are, tuition, we have had to consider and worry about going to the legislature every year for every single increase on a manual basis," Evans said.

"I think fees should not be part of the political process. Fees should be part of an educational process," he added. "And they should be allocated to teaching and should not be dished out and taken back on the whim of a political mainstream."

#### Minimum Wagers may get a raise

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo *Mustang Daily*

President Clinton intends to increase the federal minimum wage, which will have an effect most college students in the country trying to pay their way through school.

In current news reports, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich told Labor Department employees the increase is a "very important" goal of the administration. The increase was included in Clinton's campaign document, "Putting America First" as a method to catch up to rising inflation.

Expected to oppose the minimum wage increase are the low-wage service industries, arguing that the raise would eliminate many entry-level jobs.

The last time the minimum wage was increased was in April 1991, when it went from \$3.80 to \$4.25 per hour. The Clinton administration has not decided what the new increase would be.

#### Students arrested for selling ID's from dorm

From the UC Santa Barbara *Daily Nexus*

Two UC Santa Barbara students were arrested Feb. 1 for producing and selling some 200 fake driver's licenses and identification cards to fellow students.

Authorities confiscated computers, laminating and photographic equipment as well as release forms containing names, signatures and fingerprints of buyers and prospective buyers, from Nicolas Cabrera's and Riyad Nabti's dorm room, said campus police chief Sgt. Rita Spaur.

Cabrera argues that their actions were legal because of the buyer's release forms that stated the ID's were for novelty use only. "We were totally doing something under the assumption it was legal," he said.

Spaur said the students bought alcohol and gained admittance to dance clubs with them and they had until Feb. 23 to turn the fakes in to police.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

#### Today

- The Multi-Cultural Center will present "Five Days of the Middle Passage." An exhibit presenting an example of a slave ship used in the Middle Passage of the Atlantic slave trade will be open for view from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through today. For more information call the Multi-Cultural Center 278-6101.

- The Feminist Spirituality Association will sponsor a video of Carol Lynn Pearson's "Mother Wove the Morning," from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Board Chambers, University Union. For more information call Cindy LeFevre at 339-1690 or 331-8668.

- The Eating Disorders Group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 2 p.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

- The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

#### Sunday, Feb. 28

- The Chicano-Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the El Matador.

#### Monday, March 1

- The Single Mothers Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center 278-7388.

- Adult Children of Alcoholics, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

A screening is required.

- The Anxiety Management Group

will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For location call 278-6416.

- The Fire Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U.

- The Policy Advisory Board of the University Union will meet at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

For further information call 278-6744.

#### Tuesday, March 2

- Campus NOW and Students For Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Building, at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boone at 758-1765.

- Jane Willen, attorney and president of the Sports Learning Systems, will speak about "Critical Thinking and Cooperative Learning in the Affective Domain" at 6 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3011.

#### Wednesday, March 3

- The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center 278-7388.

- The Student Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

- "Women in Public Life," a panel discussion on the public role and political style of women, will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sacramento Community Convention Center. For more information call 278-6906.

- The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at noon in the Forest Suite.

- The Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

#### Thursday, March 4

- Reduce stress through the Japanese art of Origami. The class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call 278-7388.

- "Elizabeth Cady Stanton: Her Life and Her Work," will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

- The Lesbian Social Support Group will meet at noon in the University Union. For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

- The Management Information System Association, Small Business Management Association and the Human Resources Management Association is having a pizza social at 7 p.m. at Steve's Pizza on Howe Ave. Members bring \$3, non members, \$4.

#### Friday, March 5

- A "Women's Self-Defense Workshop," facilitated by Midge Marino, and "CSUS Rape Prevention Clothes Line Project," will be presented in the Redwood Room from noon to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. For more information call 278-4444.

#### CORRECTION

In the Feb. 23 issue, CAMP was incorrectly identified. The correct name is the College Assistance Migrant Program.



## Off-campus bookstore may offer alternative

By JILL BRUCKMANN

Students may find the Book Depot as one plausible alternative to avoiding the headaches of book buying at the campus bookstore on one of the most stressful weeks of the semester.

Ron Baroni, owner of the Book Depot, said, "Students can expect to spend 6 to 7 percent less on new books and anywhere from 5 cents to \$9 on used books."

The Book Depot, located on La Riviera Dr., has been owned and operated for 16 years by Baroni and stocks text books for such schools as Lincoln Law School, the University of San Francisco, the Professional School of Psychology and Sacramento State.

Paula Garrett, a communication studies major, said she is understanding about new book pricing at the Hornet Bookstore, but when she goes to sell it back, she feels she's not getting a fair shake.

"I would rather sell it back to the Book Depot. I think they give you more money on returns," Garrett said.

Elroy Littlefield, director of the Hornet Bookstore services, said, "Students should expect a return of 50 percent of what they paid and a resale price of 75 percent of the original price."

"We buy back used books from students all year long, but we pay up to 50 percent of the publisher's suggested new price only until the first day of the new semester," Baroni said.

The Book Depot's margin of profit is 20 percent for new text books and 40 percent on used books.

The Hornet Bookstore's

margin of profit is 25 percent for new texts and anywhere from 30 to 40 percent on used books.

The Book Depot carries a percentage of books that they said will sell for the new semester, but are able to take special orders for the books they do not carry. Special orders usually only take three to five days to fill.

"Every semester we pay Sacramento State \$250 to buy their class/book list so we know what books to stock," Baroni said.

Littlefield said the Hornet Bookstore can also obtain books from their wholesaler within three to five days, but one advantage that the Book Depot has is that they are able to "cherry-pick" their selection whereas the Hornet Bookstore has to carry a wider selection.

Baroni said one of the main reasons CSUS students go to the Book Depot to buy their books is because "we are more likely to have a larger selection of used books, whereas the Hornet Bookstore has more new books."

Stephen Hochheiser, book seller relations manager at Wadsworth Publishing Co., said one reason why students think text book prices are so high in the bookstore is because they are used to buying hardbacks for \$12.95 with the comparable weight.

Yet, he said they aren't factoring the differences in costs to publish each of the books.

"Production costs, authors fees and distribution costs total the net price of a text book," Hochheiser said.

"The store decides what their mark-up cost is," he said.

## Students forced to pay for syllabuses

By STEPHEN BENSON

Two history professors at Sacramento State have elected to put their course syllabuses and outlines for sale in the book store instead of passing them out the first day of class.

Yet, some students said having to buy a class syllabus seemed unfair.

"I was shocked when I had to buy it," said Federico Barajas who bought the History 17A syllabus for his class.

He said that History 17A was the only class for which he had to buy a syllabus.

"The professor told us that if we didn't buy it, we wouldn't know what's going on in the class," he said.

Yet, professors Gregg Campbell and Michael Mullin of the History department both take firm stands in believing it would be beneficial to both the professor and the student to sell the whole syllabus and course outline in the book store.

"It's easier for me to teach," Mullin said, who has been doing this for three semesters now. "I can loosen up my lecture and the students can exercise their imaginations."

Mullin requires all his classes buy their syllabi. Students in his 17A and 162 classes pay \$1.70 at the book store for them.

After Mullin types them, they are taken to a print shop, paid for by the Hornet Foundation, and then sold at the book store for a 25 percent profit.

But the professors do not receive anything financially for this. So why do they do what they do? Why not simply order a text book? To save the

See SYLLABUS, p. 4

## Library suffering from budget cuts

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

The Library suffered a \$45,000 shortfall in January when it had to come up with enough money to pay its student assistants through the spring semester.

Dean and university Librarian Charles Martell said budget cuts and high department competition for federally funded work study students has the Library bracing for an even greater shortfall next semester.

Federally funded College Work Study has become a com-

modity on campus because the university only has to provide 30 percent of the salary. The government subsidizes 70 percent, Financial Aid Director Starla Satchell said.

Satchell said in past years the Library received an annual allocation of work study employment hours and were then augmented with unused hours from other departments.

"We thought we would be able to get as much as last year," Martell said.

The Library spends \$385,000 a semester on employment and up until now

has been able to balance the budget cuts with attrition, he said.

Satchell said the Library was pre-warned there wouldn't be any augmentation this time.

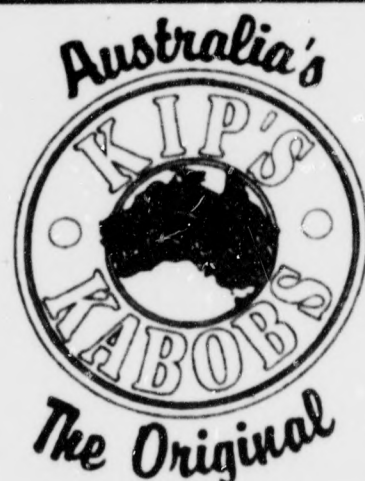
"We've lost flexibility with the loss of work study hours," Martell said.

The library and its supplemental services are one of the largest student employers at Sacramento State, second only to the Hornet Foundation.

"It's a real advantage to use work-study students. We're essentially paying 30 cents on the dollar," Martell said.

### GOT NEWS TIPS?

If you've got 'em, she wants 'em! Send your news tips to News Editor Alma Velazquez at The State Hornet.



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# Graduate studies cost CSUS students new application, fees

By B. LARSON

Some Sacramento State students pursuing graduate degrees have expressed disagreement with the requirements to enroll in graduate studies.

Currently, these students have to re-apply to the university and pay the \$55 fee required with the application. This requirement also applies to students pursuing teaching credentials.

Jeanine Coombs, who will be graduating this semester with a degree in art education, said she feels that the process of having to formally re-apply to the university where she will get her undergraduate degree was unreasonable.

"It is a joke, having to re-apply to a school you've been attending for the past five years especially since my degree is in art education and I followed a waiver program assuming I would get a credential," Coombs said.

San Jose State has the same policy regarding application to the credential program. Students in the teaching credential program are considered

graduate students and the fee covers admission to the graduate program.

Re-application to the graduate studies program is also mandatory at San Francisco State, as well as a second application to the credential program, said Alice DiCroce at San Francisco State.

Michelle Flowers, who is in the Single Subject Program,

**"If your degree is from the same school, then you shouldn't have to re-apply."**

— Tracy Dozier

and got her undergraduate degree from Chico State University, said that the re-application process is "too repetitive."

She added that she feels that "it's not cost effective because of the paperwork in-

involved."

Kathleen Fitzpatrick, who was in a waiver program and got her bachelor's degree from CSUS said she felt having to re-apply to the university in order to get into the teaching credential program was "waste of taxpayer's time and money."

Tracey Dozier, who received her undergraduate degree from Chico State, said that she could see the necessity of having to re-apply if a student's undergraduate degree was from another university.

Dozier added, "if your degree is from the same school, then you shouldn't have to re-apply."

University of California, Davis also adheres to this policy, as credential candidates there must be accepted to the graduate studies program as well as to the credential program, according to Karen Ward at the UC Davis Division of Education, credential program.

The current application fee for Davis is \$40.

## Syllabus...

Continued from p. 3

department's money?

"I think the students like it," Mullin added. "They can check out the course outline before the course begins."

Campbell, who has done this for three years now, also believes it is more convenient to sell the whole syllabus as a book. "There is historic experience and document," he said. "This way I can go right to the

document."

Campbell, who has been teaching history for 30 years, believes that textbooks tend to bury the facts, and by having the course outline in the book store, the facts are readily available. Syllabuses for his History 17A, 161, and 166 courses are available for \$5.

Another course that requires students buy their syllabuses is Journalism 171 taught by professor William Dorman. It is also for sale in the book store for \$5.

## History...

Continued from p. 1

"treated as less than animals." He said that he would bring his class to visit the slave ship.

"It relates to political theater and political statements. It makes you think about some of the experiences that have been forgotten," Pickett said.

"It's like a structural statement and you're there for the effect."

"To see it is much more disgusting."

Despite the rainy weather, the exhibit attracted CSUS faculty and students. Suzanne Brooks, Multi-Cultural Center director, said that the weather, as well as the feeling of horror, discomfort and uneasiness is a part of the experience.

"It's been a continuous flow

of people.

"I don't think the rain has deterred people," said Ramona Landeros, student project coordinator at the Multi-Cultural center.

The African slaves endured much more, she said.

"Ten seconds was the most I could endure there, and just imagine three months of living hell."

Landeros said that people refuse to open their eyes to what is really going on today.

"Slavery can be compared to the North American Free Trade Agreement that the Bush and Reagan administration has put into motion because it is considered by many to be the modern form of slavery despite mass protest movements in Canada as well as the United States and Mexico," Landeros said.

She added that through NAFTA, "we're just repeating history."

## ASI...

Continued from p. 1

RT— or reduce the fee to \$26 and discontinue RT's contract.

A yes vote on the referendum would be required to renew the university's contract with RT.

"This is something I have been wrestling with for the last two to three weeks," Fitzhugh said.

"This is a very hard line. It will be something difficult for RT to accept."

Fitzhugh said he doubts RT will refuse the \$250,000 contract but it will be a \$44,000 drop from what they expect.

If RT still requires the additional funds, ASI will then have to find the money in their budget to keep the contract going.

"If we need the \$44,000 we can go and get it," he said.

"But if students vote for a static (the same) fee, I think RT will come down with a much lower number."

"They don't want to lose this contract."

Fitzhugh added that additional funding would have to come from existing programs.

Ano vote on RT would mean ASI would have to seek a new alternative transportation proposal, said Stephanie Burri, executive vice president for ASI.

The Board is considering the University Transportation and Parking Service as an alternative proposal.

Darcy Coles, UTAPS manager, stated in a memo to ASI, "While we hope the agreement can be extended, UTAPS also stands ready to provide alternative transportation services to the campus in an early implementation fashion in the event the (RT contract) cannot be continued, or if extra dollars are made available in the student-fee proposal."

He stated that a \$200,000 budget from ASI would allow UTAPS to increase student services, including the extension of the Hornet Express shuttle service to 11 p.m. for evening students and the purchase of one new Hornet Express bus annually.

## Traffic...

Continued from p. 1

parking lots along side Jed Smith Drive, and the crosswalk in front of the Administration Building.

However, Facilities Management's plan leaves out the heavily traversed crosswalk leading from the residence halls onto campus.

The proposed plan for the perimeter road, added to the Master Plan for Sacramento State's continued growth in the mid 1980s includes the following changes to the university's traffic routes:

- Jed Smith Drive will be closed to through traffic. It will remain a service road similar to Sinclair Road, which intersects the campus from the tennis courts to the Guy West Bridge.

- The perimeter road will start at a traffic light at College Town Drive, running along the perimeter of the water treatment facility, behind the temporary buildings and underneath a raised off-ramp from the Guy West Bridge. The new road will rejoin Jed Smith Drive at the Science building, thus eliminating the intersection of Jed Smith Drive and the Guy West Bridge approach, an area termed "the most dangerous area on campus" in a 1984 Sacramento State traffic study.

- A traffic light will be added on the J Street Entrance, the Esplanade, to guide traffic to and from a now two-way Jordan Way, which loops behind the Health Center and then

merges with Judah Way.

- A section of Judah Way, in front of the Administration Building will be closed to through traffic and will also become a service road.

By not including the residence hall crosswalk hot spot, Harris said that accidents were taken into consideration when deciding what areas were to be given priority. "To my knowledge, there haven't been any accidents there."

Department of Public Safety Investigator John F. Hamrick said, "It seems we have one or two accidents every semester." According to Hamrick, though, accidents seem to be limited to Jed Smith Drive in between the Union and the Speech and Drama building. There has never been a traffic fatality.

Harris acknowledged difficulties in routing a perimeter road behind the residence halls such as interference with residence hall facilities and problems getting cars off campus and onto J Street from behind the residence halls.

According to the engineering firm that designed the perimeter road, CH2M Hill, if the road was re-routed behind the residence halls, the estimated cost would match the cost of the project as a whole.

"We're not painting this as the kind of project that will solve all traffic problems, but it will be significant in improving the traffic situation," Harris said.

Drivers and pedestrians need not miss their favorite crossing guards prematurely. They will still be needed in front of the residence halls during peak traffic periods.

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THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?  
Meet with Law School Representatives from:  
Golden Gate University School of Law  
McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific  
Santa Clara University School of Law  
University of California, Davis - King Hall  
University of San Diego School of Law  
Willamette University College of Law  
Wednesday, March 3, 1993  
University of California, Davis 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
In front of the Coffee House  
(Please call 916-752-3009 in case of rain)  
California State University, Sacramento 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
University Center - Oak Room  
Free Admission



# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Students face steeper duplicate degree tuition rates

By SARAH ZENZIC

Students who already hold bachelors' degrees face academic double jeopardy if they try to obtain another degree in California with the recently instituted "duplicate degree tuition" policies of the CSU and community colleges.

CSU is in the process of adopting a two-tiered fee system charging full-time second-degree students \$150 per unit

on top of the regular student fees for undergraduates.

Even though the law, passed last September, says that the tuition surcharge was to begin last fall, CSU won't be slapping degree-holding students with it until next semester.

Larry Glasmire, director of admissions and records said, "CSU was given leeway in terms of when to implement the new tuition."

Community colleges now

charge \$50 per unit for students already holding bachelor's degrees compared to \$10 per unit for students not holding a B.A.

And if Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 1993-94 budget is adopted, students already holding bachelor's degrees will pay \$104 per unit — 10 times the amount paid by undergraduates.

The "duplicate degree tuition" law for the CSU was

signed by the governor last Sept. 14 and is part of the same change in the state education code that raised the CSU general fees by 40 percent last year. It requires CSU to "charge duplicate degree tuition to a student who has earned a degree equivalent to or higher than the degree awarded by the program in which he or she is enrolled."

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU

chancellor's office said approximately 6,000 CSU students are affected. "This could cause a drop in enrollment," she said.

California Community Colleges — though not included in the duplicate degree law — began charging degree-holding students the higher fee this fall, removing the option for degree-holding students of avoiding the steeply increased

See **SECOND**, p. 6

## Durst provides bipartisan political humor with a punch

### FEATURE

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

Enter, if you will, this political asylum. No one is safe here — not Democrats or Republicans — not even Ross Perot.

And only laughter can es-

cape.

Political humorist Will Durst likes to "peer out from behind the corners" of this stand-up arena, a "semi-anonymous" spectator of policies and their makers.

He stands clad in olive sports coat and maroon tie, his

tennis shoes and mismatched socks distinguish him from the political figures he mocks.

His conservative appearance clashes with his brashness on stage, a paradox that works. He is animated and quick-witted. A marked sarcasm lines the edges of his

quips.

"I'd like to think of myself as an optimistic cynic," Durst said. "I want people to be empowered to decide what is right from what is wrong. I want to make them think that whatever they think matters."

Durst prides himself on having no party affiliation. "I'm a bipartisan smartass," he proudly proclaims, both on stage and off. "My favorite president is the current president — because he gives me all my new material."

Durst is a baby-boomer from Chicago and an "almost-graduate" of the University of Wisconsin.

He studied film, theater and journalism and said that he managed to collect \$3,700 in parking tickets during his seven years as a student there.

From 1980-85 Durst wrote a humor column for the *San Francisco Examiner*. He scans several newspapers each day to keep up with current events.

"From the beginning I was told to bring to the stage what you know," he said. He draws heavily from this daily dose of knowledge during his routine.

Durst said his philosophy of politics is similar to that of Mark Twain, referring to the late author's famous quote: "There is one criminal class — Congress."

His role in politics, Durst said, is "to watch the watchers." He served as a correspondent to Comedy Central during the cable station's election coverage, reporting from different party headquarters as he toured the country. Durst contributed a series of bi-weekly reports from the campaign trail. The comedy clips, titled "Political Asylum with Will Durst," aired on Comedy Central from Feb. 21 until the Republican National Convention in August.

Durst said he approached

Comedy Central with the idea for the segments, which appeared regularly on the comedy channel's Short Attention Span Theater.

Comedy Central staff had to go before Congress to be approved to carry former President Bush's State of the Union address on the air, Durst said.

"It came down to two nos and three yeses," he said, and the comedic press was granted a camera link for the event.

The alternative press is a great idea, Durst said of MTV and Comedy Central coverage of the presidential race, though he computed that with all of the cable stations coming into existence, "it will take eight minutes and 20 seconds just to flip through all the channels."

During his act, Durst apologized for his profanity, though his messages remained unblemished.

"Don't think of it as the 'F' word, just think of it as the 'PH' word," he mused. His language is no-nonsense, as is his demeanor. He doesn't make any excuses for it — that's not his style.

Charging headlong into controversial issues, Durst expressed his views on gays in the military and other politically pressing matters.

"I think we should give the Clinton administration two months," he said of the new presidency, saving his heavy comedic artillery until the end of this threshold.

No joke was left unturned during his routine and Durst proved his objectivity by equitably attacking both sides.

And in the case of Ross Perot, even all three sides — "The only advantage to having a billionaire for president is that we eliminate the middlemen."

Durst said he was politi-

See **Durst**, p. 6



Photo by Duane Brown

Will Durst takes no sides during his routine at Sacramento's Punchline on Wednesday night.





Photo by Duane Brown

Will Durst objectively targets political figures and issues.

## Durst ...

Continued from p. 5

cally active when we was growing up. "We had our own version of the '60s in Milwaukee," he said.

He has since abandoned this role as a political advocate, though he did place fourth in San Francisco's mayoral campaign out of 11 candidates in 1987. Durst earned 2 percent of the vote in San Francisco, the city of his current residence, while spending money only on bumper stickers and the filing fee.

He said he would like to write a column again and strives to achieve syndication. He reads *National Forum*, a publication of syndicated columns, on a regular basis.

Durst said his routines have been politically motivated since he first began his stand-up career. "Stand up is something I've always wanted to do," he explained.

Durst said he would eventually like to incorporate the writing styles of Charles Kuralt and Hunter S. Thompson into his own special blend that he calls "gonzo road journalism."

His objective humor, bipartisan stance and cutting edge humor have steered Durst to a middle-of-the-road parking spot in the political asylum.

—Durst will be headlining at the *Punchline at the Howe 'Bout Arden shopping center through Saturday. Durst's wife Debbie will also be appearing in the "Deb and Mike Show." Shows begin at 8:30.*

## Second ...

Continued from p. 5

CSU fees.

But Director of College Relations for the California Community College Chancellor's office Kim Huggett warned that degree-holding students face more than just fee discrimination if they opt for enrolling at a community college to take lower division courses.

"Even if a student has the money, they're last on the priority list for class enrollment. Top priority goes to continuing students seeking a first degree," he said.

Students returning to community colleges with a previous degree usually seek vocationally oriented courses in areas such as computers, business and real estate, or simply need to update their existing degree, Huggett said.

The CSU duplicate-degree law provides exemptions from the higher tuition for students classified as dislocated workers, displaced homemakers, students seeking a first elementary or secondary teaching credential, and recipients of state assistance programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, according to Education Code 66170.

And undergraduate students seeking "a degree earned in a joint degree or double-major program," or who already pay non-resident fees, do not have to pay the second degree tuition, the law says.

CSU campuses must provide these exemptions, but how they do so is up to each individual campus, Bentley-Adler said.

Glasmire said he didn't know how Sacramento State will assure that students meeting the exemption requirements won't be charged the additional \$150 per unit next fall. "That decision has not been made yet," he said.

The University of California, which has constitutional autonomy, has the option of adhering to the law or not. So far, the UC system does not charge separate fees to those with previous degrees, but may still adopt the new tuition plan in the future, according to Mike Alva, spokesman for the University of California president's office in Oakland. The UC system is considering a duplicate degree tuition plan to help defray costs in the midst of economic difficulties, he said.

"In general, we tend to follow the state lead, though no decision has been made on this particular issue," Alva said.

## Fees ...

Continued from p. 1

a convenient way of saying we didn't pay for it," he said. "Money that we ordinarily would have had in the contingency fund they said was 'earmarked' for CSSA."

Amounts up to \$3,000 from the contingency funds and ASI's budget can be spent with the approval of ASI president, vice president or ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley, with the exception of Regional Transit fees. Any amount over \$3,000 must be approved.

"Every other dollar is completely at the discretion of the ASI board to spend," Fitzhugh said.

There are a variety of restrictions in place to regu-

late student fee expenditures. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Dave Rooney said these boundaries include state regulations, CSU system regulations, university regulations for auxiliaries and ASI by laws. Alison McGill, director of financial services and interim controller for ASI, said university oversight protects fees.

"In terms of restricting them, you have a combination of their own by laws and the fact that the president has to approve it," she said.

Fitzhugh said CSUS President Donald Gerth has "line-item veto power" over ASI expenditures.

"We are limited in what we can spend our funds on," Fitzhugh said. "It seems like we have this unlimited power, but actually we're

under a lot of restraints, a lot of guidelines, a lot of hoops we have to jump through. We don't have free reign."

Student approval is only required whenever fees are changed. While ballots do describe what the fee increase is intended to finance, Young said they are intentionally worded in broad language to make sure ASI can respond to students' future needs.

Young said that things "may change in 10 years," and if ballot issues are narrowly worded, it is more difficult to implement previous decisions to current problems as they evolve.

Fitzhugh agreed. "You can't be so specific that you lock yourself in, because some programs no longer fit the needs of the students," he said.

## BILL BOARD



*Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.*

### Supreme Court To Review 1991 Ruling

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the application of the Civil Right Act of 1991 before the end of next year, the high court decided Monday.

When the law was created, Congress did not specify whether or not the 1991 law would apply to plaintiffs who had filed claims before its enactment. The law was passed to ease the process of filing job-discrimination lawsuits and to reverse the effect of several 1989 Supreme Court decisions.

The Supreme Court justices have not yet decided whether or not congressional legislation should have a retroactive effect or a prospective effect.

—*Wall Street Journal*, Feb. 23

### Wilson Selects New Regents

Gov. Pete Wilson filled the two vacancies on the University of California Board of Regents on Monday.

The nominations of Ward Connerly and Lester Shin-Pei Lee have been submitted to a Regents' advisory committee.

The nomination review process for the two candidates should be completed this week.

Connerly was honored last year by Sacramento State, his alma mater, for distinguished service. Connerly was appointed as chief consultant to the Assembly Housing Committee in 1968, and has admittedly contributed to Wilson's campaign fund though he would not disclose a specific amount.

—*Sacramento Bee*, Feb. 23

### Professors Protest Layoffs

Fifty-seven retired professors filed a grievance against CSU, Los Angeles, claiming that layoffs violated the terms of an early-retirement program.

University officials claim that the labor contract allows the institution to layoff professors in the event of state budget cuts.

Nearly 150 students, professors and retired faculty members protested the layoffs. Faculty members laid off at San Diego State have filed a similar grievance.

—*Chronicle of Higher Education*, Feb. 24

### President Pushes High-Tech Plan

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore visited Silicon Graphics Inc. in Mountain View on Monday. Clinton proposed a \$17 billion technology initiative and pressed for the establishment of an "information highway" of data.

The Clinton administration may spend \$64 million on the national information system during the current fiscal year. Universities would be eligible for a portion of the funds, which would drop to \$54 million in 1994 and rise to \$150 per year for 1995-98.

Gore said that incentives will be offered to get new technological ventures off the ground though no details were disclosed.

—*San Francisco Chronicle*, Feb. 23

### Clinton Unveils Student-Aid Plan

President Clinton last week released a plan to create and implement a national direct-lending system for student loans within the next four years.

In addition, \$2 billion would be spent to eliminate the deficit in the Pell Grant program and prevent a reduction to the maximum grant for 1993-94.

The plan also calls for a collective campus-based federal-aid program, as opposed to the three currently in effect. The Clinton administration's budget request for 1994 is slated to appear next month.

—*Chronicle of Higher Education*, Feb. 24

### China Frees Pro-Democracy Students

The Chinese government last week freed two pro-democracy students involved in the Tiananmen Square riots of 1989. The students were serving prison sentences for "counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement."

The Xinhua news agency of China claimed that the release of Wang Dan and Guo Haifeng ended China's punishment of students who led the demonstration.

—*Chronicle of Higher Education*, Feb. 24



# OPINION

## D's DINER

Derek J. Moore

### In the beginner's mind

Imagine rushing into your psych professor's office claiming to have discovered a cure for schizophrenia. You think you're brilliant; he says you're crazy.

Back to reality, a Harvard medical student had such an inspiration this past week. His name is Yung-Kang Chow, and while he didn't find a cure for schizophrenia, he may have discovered a breakthrough in the treatment of AIDS.

His vision didn't happen in a laboratory or in a medical class. It happened during a meal. "The idea just came to me in an instant," Chow said.

Mom was right, nothing happens on an empty stomach.

Chow's unique approach is to use a combination of AIDS drugs to attack an enzyme the AIDS virus needs to thrive. The drugs — AZT, ddI and pyridinone — are already on the market. In a test tube the virus is successfully defeated. Millions of people around the world hope it will do the same in them.

While this is the major part of Chow's story, as it should be, it is something else he said that piqued my interest. He credits his adviser at school for listening to his theory and encouraging him to follow up on it.

"I imagine many advisers would have thrown me out of their office, but he listened with an open mind and said 'It's a worthwhile hypothesis to test,'" Chow said.

During my four years at Sacramento State, I have come across many a professor who seem especially disinterested in what their students say. They begin the semester telling you to speak your mind "because your ideas count," then make you feel ignorant when your ideas clash with theirs. You are tuned out like one of those paid programs nobody watches at 3 in the morning.

Take for example an exchange I had with a professor this semester:

Ignorant student: Couldn't the reason be (because of such and such)?

Learned Professor: Have you done the reading?

Ignorant student: I'm not caught up ...

Learned Professor: You

haven't even done the reading?!

Ignorant student: No, all I'm saying is ...

And another interruption, then another. I felt about as large as an ant trying to cross Interstate 80.

Of course, I've had professors who actually listen and take an interest in what students say instead of doing their time then getting the hell out of Dodge.

More often than not, though, it's those who scream that I remember. Probably because they piss me off.

So I found it refreshing that Chow's adviser, one of America's foremost AIDS researchers, took his theory seriously, even though it goes against medical ideology. A pupil teaching the teacher.

Imagine that.

Despite the media attention at his findings, he remains modest. "I know everybody is just trying to have some hope, but I'm just a medical student," Chow said.

Hope is hard to find with this disease.

Had Chow's adviser thrown him out of his office we could have lost this possible breakthrough forever. Others would have seen Chow as he sees himself — "just a medical student."

And we all know that a student couldn't possibly come up with such a far out and possibly fantastic idea. It may be because we learned in the classroom this is the way it is — no more questions please.

Perhaps Chow's unique theory evolved because a professor didn't tell him it was crazy or immature. No one told him it was impossible because it couldn't be found in the textbook.

It may not be the cure for AIDS that all of us so desperately seek. It's a far leap from a test tube to the intricacies of the human body.

But here's to Chow and his adviser for definitively proving that unique ideas spring from people respecting another's point of view.

There's a saying: "In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities; in the expert's there are few."

I wonder how many ideas are turned off before their chance to shine.

## EDITORIALS

### Syllabuses added cost for some students

We pay for books. We pay for transcripts. We pay for parking. We pay a lot of money through registration fees and through taxes for our education. Now, a new cost is being added on. Some professors are asking us to pay for our syllabuses.

For students enrolled in several sections on campus these syllabuses with the basic information about the class — grading scale, test dates, class outline, reading assignments — are only available at the bookstore. For at least the cost of the printing, plus a 25 percent bookstore markup.

How can the few professors who have required from students this extra cost, justify it when hundreds of their colleagues are getting by just fine handing out their class requirements and outlines for free? Most of the professors on campus can still supply their students with this information without sending 30 students over to the bookstore with five dollars in their hand to stand in a line with 40 other people.

Usually, students can look to the faculty as one of the few segments on campus that we can count on to look out for our interests. One professor

provides photocopies of the book he himself wrote for his students, saving the students much needed cash and taking royalties out of his pocket. Another uses the royalties she receives from a book bought by her students to buy pizza for the class at the end of the semester.

Professors like these recognize the hardships that many students are going through right now, and are lending a hand. It is disheartening to hear of professors who don't share that understanding.

Like the silverware that comes with the cost of a meal, a syllabus should come with the cost of a class. It shouldn't be an added on expense.

But if it is an extra expense, students should do everything they can to ban together and cut the cost: join in with a friend and make your own photocopies. One syllabus purchased from the bookstore can save the whole class from paying the 25 percent markup.

We don't need longer lines in the bookstore. We don't need more education expenses. And we don't need to pay to find out what our reading assignments are.

### Vote for RT fee raise to be decided by students

The Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors should be congratulating for putting the right Regional Transit ballot measure before students.

The measure they chose will give students the choice of continuing the existing \$5-per-semester fee or reducing it completely, a deviation from their original plan to succumb to RT pressure and raise the fee \$3.

Their proposal will also give students the option to choose whether their money is spent for RT service or for improved campus

shuttle service.

Not raising the fee was the best decision for ASI to make both from the student standpoint and from their own political standpoint. RT wants Sacramento State students to pay more next year for the right to ride the bus and light rail by only flashing a valid student I.D.

ASI has sent the message to RT that they should reevaluate how valuable the \$250,000 we already pay means to them and whether they really want to risk that in their quest for more.

Our student government was also considering joining the RT fee with

an unrelated fee increase requiring students to approve both fees or neither.

If ASI had gone in that direction they may have followed in the doomed footsteps of Gov. Pete Wilson's Proposition 165 which joined welfare reform with an unrelated proposal giving the governor more power.

Students are being given the right choices in the upcoming election because ASI did not cave in to RT's demands and did not cave in to the poor example set last fall by California's governor.



## THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

### An economic fairy tale

Today is story day boys and girls. It's all about battles and magic swords and economics. We will begin with a little excerpt to set the tone and then get right into the story. So sit back, relax and enjoy.

... and yea, their day did come ... for the mighty Bill said unto his people, "Vote for me, and ye shall have all ye desire without sacrifice." And the people did vote ... unfortunately.

— Anonymous, circa 1993

Our story begins long ago, in a galaxy far, far away.

The good king Reagan, sensing his eminent demise, sent for his most trusted advisor - George Bushwalker.

"George," he said, "it has not been easy these many years. When I wrested this country away from the Carter, the land was in chaos. Inflation and unemployment were both in double-digits. I have done what I could, but my time is nearing its end. You must carry on in my stead."

"I swear," he answered.

George kept his word. He was not the wisest man to ever rule, but he tried. He witnessed the end of the Moskonian alliance. He saw inflation drop to its lowest level in thirty years. And, in battle, he defeated the evil lord whose name he could not pronounce.

All these deeds went for naught however. You see, in order to win the right to rule the land, Bushwalker had been forced into a contest with the Duke of Caucus. He managed to defeat the duke with his trusty sword, "No New Taxes", but George made a fatal mistake. After the fight, he dropped his sword. It was forgotten until a foolish young squire from Arkansas picked it up four years later.

The squire knew not of the sword's power, but only that it could be used to defeat Bushwalker, which it did.

Unfortunately, the squire (now Sir William) did not know how to control the blade. It began to cut the people it was supposed to protect. Sir William claimed that only the great robber barons would be harmed, and only to the extent necessary for him to run an orderly kingdom.

Upon hearing this, many people rejoiced. Finally, the rich would be getting their due. "It's about time," was the saying of the day.

All was not well however. Many of the barons did not

want to part with their earnings. In order to retain it, they began increasing the prices on their goods, discharging their employees and hiding their money in shelters.

Many of the people did not realize this until much later because it happened over several years, so few of the citizens took notice.

Soon however, stories began to spread that all was not as it appeared. It was rumored that the tax-blade, as it had come to be called, was being used against common merchants and innkeepers. Unlike the land barons, they could not easily raise their prices or hide their money. Most held on, as best they could, but one by one, the tax-blade destroyed their livelihoods.

They sought work, but had to compete against the others who, like themselves, no longer had employment.

Upon hearing the beginnings of unrest among the people, Sir William called upon his greatest magician to help him. "How can I pacify the people?" he asked.

"You must use smoke and mirrors," came the reply. He was handed a large tome and told "Read this magic script to the people and they will be tricked into thinking you are helping them."

So, Sir William went about the countryside in an attempt to placate them. "All will be as it was," he read. "I will merely lower my blade further and attack the middle-class. Then, I will have a great pool of money. I will decide how best to distribute these funds to help you in your burdens. To some, I will give money directly - for their suffering is great. To others, I will spend money buying things for my government. This will help create the jobs you now lack."

And the people were fooled. They began to believe that the government could provide jobs, money, and security better than they could themselves.

"What have I done!" cried Sir William. "I never intended for this to happen. Now the people have come to be dependent on my spending. My plans for reducing the deficit are ruined! What have I done?"

His wizard replied: "It is not your fault. You simply gave them what they asked for."

**Epilogue:** This is a fictional story. It never really happened; however, if you notice any similarities in this story to actual persons and events, the effect is entirely intentional.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

### Have you ever had a life threatening experience?



A car accident. I went across five lanes of traffic. I injured my back.

— Shannon Fitzpatrick  
Pre-Nursing



I was in a car accident. It was on levee road in Stockton. The streets were wet. This lady was totally out of control. She came around the corner. Her hands weren't even on the wheel. She hit me head on and my truck spun. I was hanging half off the thing. I almost fell 20 feet down. It would have been really ugly. But I survived because I had my seat belt on.

— Nathan Raquel  
Business



I was jumped by an Asian gang in San Francisco. It was New Year's Eve, our crowd was going up the street. Our crowd bumped into their crowd. I said "Hey what's up. Don't worry about it." They didn't take to well to that. Next thing I know I was getting hit.

— Colby Grant  
Criminal Justice



I was coming back from Lake Tahoe one night. It was like three-four in the morning. I was really tired because I hadn't gotten any sleep. I guess I fell asleep. I opened my eyes and there was a mountain coming towards me. I slammed on the brakes and since there was ice on the ground I slid all around. I was close to the edge of the cliff.

— Nick Claitman  
Psychology



I went skiing for the first time and it took me two hours to get down. I was crying and all these skier people were coming down on me. By the time I got down to the lodge, they had already changed and came back out. That was the scariest moment of my life.

— Elizabeth Blair  
Social Work



When I was five years old I was driving my Big Wheel across the street and got hit by a car. I was going to pick up my sister down the street and a car came up and turned and ran me over. The bone popped out of my leg.

— Marc Nigel  
Liberal Arts

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "Reality" column has no reason

Editor,

The column ("Checked your reality lately?" Feb. 19, 1993) has moved me to respond, not in defense of Professor Campbell, but in defense of reason and hope for a better future.

I'm quite sure nobody has ever accused the columnist of being a utopian. I bet he can consider himself a very realistic, down to Earth sort. Human suffering, environmental

degradation, violent crime, material and spiritual poverty obviously trouble him little. But when called upon to support the status quo, words will not fail him - but reason might.

It seems that the columnist holds dear the teaching of the business school. It shakes his little world when someone blasphemes the god of supply and demand. If only we were all such good consumers the world's petty problems would disappear.

Progress at all costs seems to be the columnist's motto.

But the question is: progress toward what? He says that in a world like that proposed by Professor Campbell we would all die at 40. But I fail to see the connection between rampant consumerism and good medicine.

Native cultures living in harmony with nature often had vast medical knowledge and understood the medicinal value of local flora far better than today's "civilized" inhabitants.

See LETTERS, p. 9



## COMICS

### PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



### REMEMBER WHEN STEPHEN SKAGGS



### SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



### THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



### C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



#### Write a commentary

Write for the Opinion section and have your views read by the Sacramento State community. We reserve the right to edit commentaries. Publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries become the property of the State Hor-

net. Commentaries need to include a name and phone number.

Address commentaries to Sally Taketa, the State Homet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

### COG TOM WORKING



### LETTERS

Continued from p. 8

In fact, many of the diseases we commonly face today were unknown in North America before the European invasion. I don't think Jack in the Box or Exxon have improved anyone's health.

There are those who can imagine something better: a world where people work on matters more closely related to producing food, clothing and shelter; where the individual is more important than the GNP; where people are partners instead of competitors; and where our lives are free from the control of a large, outdated, centralized government... and then there are business majors.

— Chris Conard  
Philosophy

#### Cheerleader has spirit, ring stolen

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you what a wonderful time we had at the Sac State vs. Davis men's basketball game. We gave every bit of spirit and pride that we could display.

I felt that the team could not have played a better game. And the support of the Sac State fans could not have been more favorable.

We felt good, until we dis-

covered that one of the cheerleader's purses had been stolen.

What kind of scum would do this to another human being? All of our belongings were put in our practice room.

No one had any business in there and the person clearly was looking for trouble. I sat and watched as Lauri Kitowski cried out in disbelief.

She gave every ounce of spirit and enthusiasm to Sac State that she physically could and in turn was given a lesson on how to trust NO ONE. Besides losing her everyday personal belongings, she recently became engaged. The lowlife took her engagement ring.

I was never taught to be morbid or revengeful, but events like this one around Sac State almost seem to be the norm, and not the exception.

Surely someone must have seen this lowlife in the area that he or she should have been. If you are that person, I invite you to be out of the ordinary and help us (by giving) back what Lauri owns.

For the person who did this to Lauri, as the old saying states "What goes around, comes around."

When bad luck comes around to you, AND IT WILL, I hope it tears you down to the point of no return.

—D'nez L. Westmoreland  
Head Yell-Leader



## COURT REPORTING



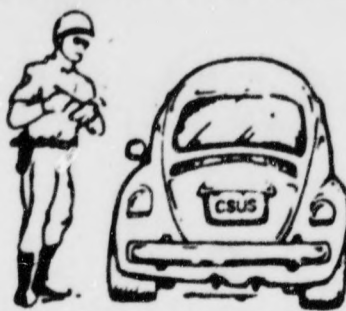
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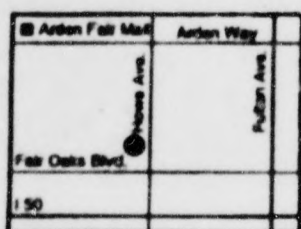
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# FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

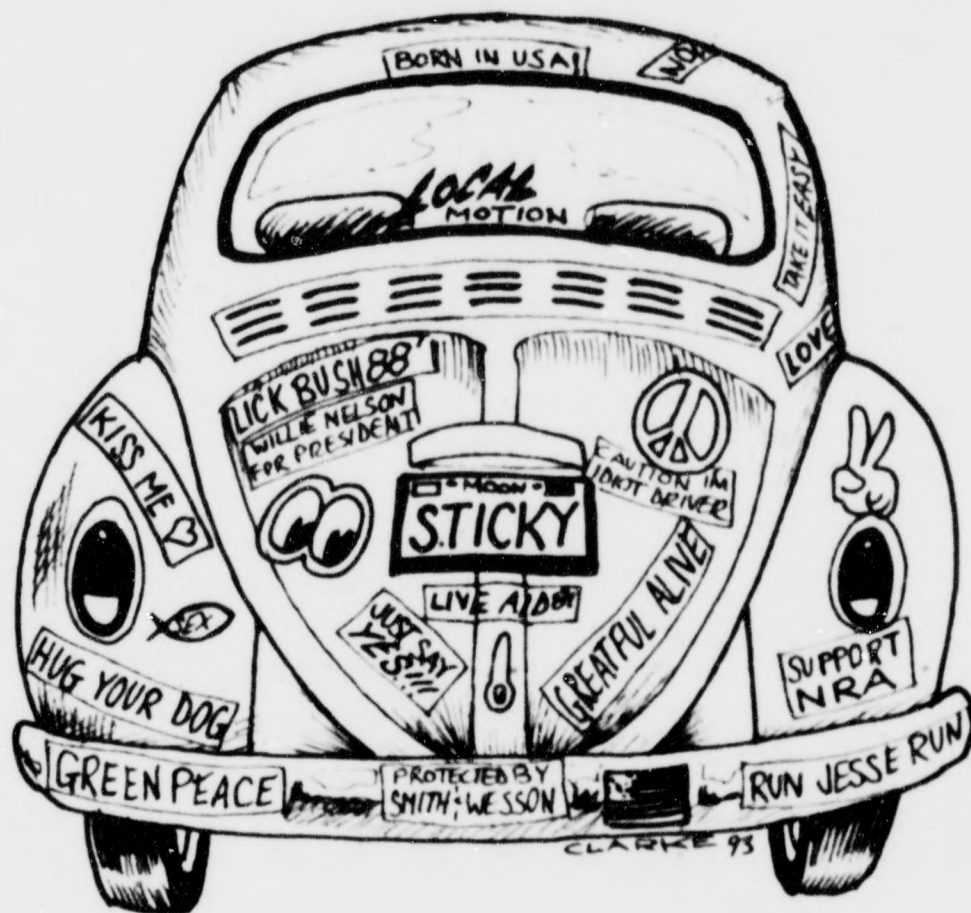
## What we stick:

With more and more bumper stickers on the road, creative slogans are a commodity. Below are some of the Sacramento-area eye-catchers:

- Hatred is not a family value
- I'm a flea market maniac
- Thelma & Louise live
- Marriage is the main cause of divorce
- Rush is right
- Youth is wasted on the young
- FOUND: Five kids at Arco Arena. Please come pick them up, they're beating the Kings 102-98.
- Anita told the truth
- This vehicle stops at all bingo games
- Magic Happens
- Picard for President: Make it so
- Grandma's hotrod
- If you don't like the way I drive, stay off the sidewalk
- It will be a great day when our schools have all the money they need and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to build a bomber.
- Bald is Beautiful
- I read banned books
- Visualize whirled peas
- My kid and my money go to CSU Sacramento
- My other car is a piece of shit, too
- As a matter of fact, I do own the whole damn road
- Proud parent of a child who beat up your honor roll student
- Any Bart Simpson sticker
- I'm blond; let's not make an issue of it
- The Ten Commandments are not multiple choice
- Women are natural leaders (you're following one)
- Nixon: now more than ever

The world according to ...

## BUMPERS



## What our stickers say about our lifestyles

By ERIC FERRERO

"End racism now."  
"Practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty."  
"Visualize world peace."

The answers to the world's problems, clearly, lie on the bumpers of thousands of beat up VW Bugs throughout America.

Bumper stickers, among the only pop-culture fads in America to withstand generations of changing tastes, have become less traditional and more controversial since surfacing several decades ago.

In addition to the old standbys like "Mom's taxi" and "Don't laugh, it's paid for," more bold and caustic messages like "Keep America beautiful, go on a diet" and "If you don't believe in abortion, get a vasectomy" are becoming more popular.

Dean Dorn, professor of sociology at Sacramento State, said that the increase in off-color bumper stickers is a result of people spending more time driving.

"While people are commuting to work, it becomes a topic of conversation. People are just having fun with them," Dorn said. "It's almost like when people ride around reading personalized license plates."

Unlike personalized license plates, however, bumper stickers occasionally cause conflict.

A Clinton/Gore bumper sticker on Sacramento State math professor Elaine Alexander's car resulted in vandalism. Alexander said that she believes the top of her car was badly scratched because of the sticker.

Now Alexander has a bumper sticker that says, "If you can read

this, thank a teacher," and she has not had any problems with vandalism.

"I get a lot of chuckles," Alexander said. "The sticker is a tribute to the hard-working elementary teachers who aren't quite getting the respect they deserve."

Whether a bumper sticker is able to change public opinion and bring respect to a group of people is questionable, according to John Murray, an environmental studies major at Sacramento State.

Murray, who is on the ASI Board of Directors, has several pro-environment bumper stickers on his car. "I don't think bumper stickers can ever change anyone's mind but they let other people know how many people feel that way," Murray said.

See STICKERS, p. 12



## Suicide Hotline offers help

Crisis center also looking for volunteers to stay afloat

By MIKE NICHOLSON

The person on the other end of the phone is scared, alone and considering suicide. At the other end is an experienced and trained person, ready to deal with the life and death calls at the Suicide Prevention Crisis Hotline. The pay these volunteer counselors receive is a personal reward, helping people through an emotional crisis.

"Tracy" (whose name cannot be disclosed) learned about the crisis hotline during a presentation in one of her psychology classes. Tracy filled out the application that was handed out to the students, mailed it in and waited for an interview.

After being taught how to deal with people in crisis and remain cool and calm, Tracy was on her way to answer phone calls as a volunteer counselor, helping people.

"It is stressful, but they train us well," Tracy said. "It's not easy nor difficult."

Tracy continues to learn from her experiences at the

crisis hotline. It has taught her better communication skills and to focus on the feelings people are experiencing. Skills that will help prepare her for future jobs.

But Tracy's job, as well as those of her co-workers, may no longer exist. For those who work within the program, this is upsetting. For those who need the hotline, the potential cutback is even more detrimental.

Due to the cuts in the state budget last year, the Suicide Prevention Crisis Hotline is surviving by the support of its volunteer counselors. In fact, the crisis hotline is almost entirely run with the help of the counselors, many of which are Sacramento State students.

"Without volunteers, no hotline," said Helen DePasquale, coordinator of the Suicide Prevention Crisis Hotline.

In fact the future looks quite dim for the crisis hotline, Tracy said. Even though there are many dedicated student counselors, there is still the problem of funding. The United Way, Sierra Health Foundation Services and Catholic

Health Care West have all contributed to keeping the program, which often saves lives, alive. Donations have also come from local citizens. There is a tremendous effort on the part of all, headed by the determination of DePasquale.

"A lot of the counselors are working really hard, but Helen is doing everything. She deserves all the credit," Tracy said.

The counselors work four to eight hour shifts at the 24 hour crisis hotline. The counselors receive an average of 15 calls per shift, ranging from a few minutes to almost an hour. Although the counselors find the job stressful, it is also rewarding that you may save a human life.

"We give people a reason to live, because when they call us a part of them wants help," said "Sandy", a volunteer counselor and undergraduate in the psychology department. Working at the hotline for almost two years, she has gained expe-

See SUICIDE, p. 14

## Stickers ...

Continued from p. 11

Sacramento State communications professor Don Taylor, however, said that bumper stickers are intended to persuade public opinion.

"We share our emotions and our moods in a hope that we can encourage others in a new and different way," Taylor said. "That's really the core of communication."

Taylor said that where the bumper sticker is placed on the car is also important. "Some people might want their message in a prominent location, but others might just be looking for a convenient spot," Taylor said, adding that the center of the back of the vehicle is the most visible location for a sticker.

David Pierce, who sells clothing on campus to raise funds for organizations, has two bumper stickers, both on the rear fender near the middle.

"I'm hoping people will see them and read them," Pierce said. "It's just giving people something to think about." One of Pierce's bumper stickers says, "Welcome to Oregon, there's no sales tax." The former Oregonian's other sticker says, "If you want peace, work for justice."

Although UC Davis student Renata Welker's car is also adorned with bumper stickers promoting peace, she plans to convey her opinion unconventionally. Welker said that she stuck the stickers on so the person she eventually sells her car to will have to keep them.

"They're really hard to get off," she said. "The stickers will stay on for a while."

Welker said that the UC Davis Coffee House sells mugs, which students cover with bumper stickers.

"Everybody puts stickers over the mug," Welker said. "It's sort of a fad."

Perhaps a "Save the coffee house mug" bumper sticker will be available soon.

## STEPHEN ROBERSON

### PUMPS UP THE

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That's right! State Hornet Managing editor Stephen Roberson will be pumpin' up the volume as he guest DJ's on 99.9 Underground Radio. It all happens 9am on the morning of Friday, March 5. Oh hey! You can have a say in what Steve pumps up! Drop off a 3x5 card with your favorite rock, blues, or jazz song and your phone number and name on it, to Steve at the State Hornet (Building T-GG)...he'll play three groovin' tunes on the radio, and if one's yours, then you'll win a prize!



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# Duran Duran makes come-back with "Wedding Album"

By KIRSTEN Y. MANGOLD

After selling 20 million albums and playing at least 1,000 concerts around the world, Duran Duran seemed to be nearing the end as their last album, 1990's *Liberty*, proved to be just another high-tech pop flop. Fortunately, they seem to have learned their lesson about following the trends, and have gone back to setting their own. Duran Duran's self-titled ninth album will come as a eyebrow-raising pleasant surprise to fans both new and old.

Because 1940's wedding photos of the band members' parents are featured on the album cover, *Duran Duran* has been appropriately nicknamed "The Wedding Album" (this also prevents confusion, since their first album, released in 1980, was also self-titled). This much-awaited release from the band proves that after 13 years, they're still going strong — and they've earned the right to get a bit nostalgic.

*Duran Duran* is danceable, singable and altogether likeable. Even non-D2 fans will notice that it carries elements of all their past albums, most notably *Notorious* and *Big Thing*. It's as if remaining band members Simon Le Bon, Nick Rhodes, John Taylor and Warren Cuccurullo sat down one night and tried to figure out where they went right and where they went wrong in the past, and tried to combine all the "good stuff" into their best album yet. It's questionable whether they've surpassed the genius of their earliest albums, but this one ranks among their best nonetheless.

"Ordinary World," the first song from the album to get radio airplay, became an instant hit. Reminiscent of their 1990 release, "Serious," this slow, melancholy song tells the story of an unhappy breakup and the singer's regrets. The lyrics seem to parallel the dissolving marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana ("Papers by the

roadside tell of suffering and greed/ feared today, forgot tomorrow/ here beside the news of holy war and hold need/ours is just a little sorrowed talk blown away"). Coincidentally (or perhaps not), the Princess of Wales is a longtime fan of the British group.

"Come Undone," another soon-to-be hit, is one of those songs with a borrowed beat, but the melody and the lyrics are so haunting that it becomes an instant favorite.

"Breath After Breath," which immediately follows, features an unusual ethnic beat and a harmony that is unconventional for Duran Duran — but those voices and the incredible ingenuity make it work.

In "Femme Fatale," a cover of a Velvet Underground song originally written by Lou Reed, Simon Le Bon is at his finest, leading the band with an unbelievable vocal range. Duran Duran has not traditionally been a "cover band", but here they prove that they're just as good at interpreting others' songs as they are at writing their own.

The band has added a few new twists on this album also, including an all-too familiar pop beat on several songs — you'll swear several of the songs are by Prince, but they aren't. It's hard to speculate whether such quirks on this album were intentional or accidentally, or if this album will signify the band's permanent return to their roots, but it's a pleasant mix.

Many said that the band would never be the same after its 1986 breakup (Roger and Andy Taylor left Duran Duran, spawning two short-lived groups, Arcadia and The Power Station) and its subsequent reorganization without the two Taylors. Yet not a year has passed without some sort of Duran Duran release.

Most fans will find this a more than satisfactory addition to their repertoire, for the band has returned once again to what they know best, the



The cover of Duran Duran's self-titled release features wedding photos of the band members' parents. The feeling of nostalgia is reflected in their music.

tried-and-true style of alternative melody making that created them in the first place, and they're still going strong.

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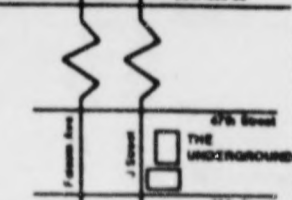
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# Starlight Comedy Cafe to light up Sac State

By NATHAN BAGUIO

The Starlight Comedy Cafe will have its first show of the semester on Friday, Feb. 26 in the Redwood Room, featuring the all-star line up of the co-headlining acts of Robert Aguayo and "Chicago Steve" Barkley. San Francisco Bay Area comic Kevin Kataoka will also join the venture.

The Starlight Comedy Cafe is actually the Redwood Room in the University Union, transformed into a genuine comedy club. Complete with candle lighted tables and waiters and waitresses serving refreshments, the atmosphere offers all the qualities of a true club.

Headlining the show is "Chicago Steve" Barkley, a native of the Monterey Peninsula, whose quick-witted antics won \$10,000 on ABC's America's Funniest People. Barkley has also appeared on Showtime's Comedy Club Network, Foul Ups, Bleeps and Blunders and been involved with Playboy

comedy skits. He admits to having been the "class clown," but prior to working on stage held jobs as a gravedigger, aerobics instructor and a cannery worker. His experiences in life are sure to add to his appeal.

Barkley headlines shows across the country including such nightclubs as The Improv, The Punchline, and Laughs Unlimited.

He has also appeared with stellar acts such as Jerry Seinfeld, Milton Berle, Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams and Dana Carvey.

Replacing Vince Champ as co-headliner is Robert Aguayo from San Pedro, California. Hanging around the ports, playing guitar and serenading the tourists, Aguayo eventually moved onto the big stage of comedy. Actually, he tripped on his way to the stage.

Aguayo has appeared regularly at The Comedy Store in Hollywood and also teaches a workshop for aspiring comedi-

ans, known to his students as "Uncle Bob." He has also given guest lectures and shows on college campuses throughout the state.

Shows like "Make Me Laugh" and "Open All Night" top the list of Aguayo's credentials. He has trained with acting coach Alan Goozitz and singer Florence Riggs.

Opening the evening will be Kevin Kataoka, an energetic comedian who has experience performing at The Improv, The Comedy Store, London's Oranje Boom Boom and local appearances at the Punchline.

Kataoka was the 1991 winner of the Multi-Cultural Comedy Competition and a semifinalist at the 1990 Johnny Walker Comedy Competition. He has also performed twice at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park during Comedy Celebration Day in front of an estimated 30,000 people. Although the audience will be smaller, Kataoka is sure to please.

The Starlight Comedy Cafe



Courtesy photo/ UNIQUE

Former gravedigger and aerobics instructor-turned-comedian "Chicago Steve" Barkley will headline the first Starlight Comedy Cafe of the spring semester, tonight in the Redwood room of the University Union.

is something you will not want to miss. Tickets can be purchased on the third floor of the Student Union building in the ASI business office. The show will cost \$4.50 for students and

\$6 for General Admission. There will be two shows on Friday, one at 7 p.m. and another at 10 p.m. For more information call the UNIQUE office at 278-6595.

## Suicide ...

Continued from p. 12

rience in an often stressful field.

"Bart," another volunteer counselor and graduating psychology major, finds the job rewarding that you can make a difference in someone's life—the difference is giving someone a reason to live. One reason he is involved with the crisis hotline is he has seen the after-effects of a suicide and what it can do to the family and friends of the victim. A friend of Bart's committed suicide, which had a great effect on his life. Because of this incident, Bart hopes to edu-

cate and help people through their emotional crises before they become a victim of suicide.

"We don't fix people, we help get them over the crisis," Bart said.

According to Sandy, all ages call the crisis line. The main reasons people think about suicide varies, but one is the combination of relationship and economic loss. Loss of importance, self-value, job, loved one and self-esteem are just some of the experiences felt by those contemplating suicide.

"There is no common denominator for suicidal victims," Sandy said.

In fact, suicide is not an unusual phenomenon or a rare and bizarre state of mind, it's typical, said Dr. Richard Brooks, a psychology professor on campus. According to Dr. Brooks, 16 percent of high school seniors in the United States show signs of suicide.

The warning signs of suicide vary. Depression, sadness, discouragement, withdrawal from others, talking about hopelessness and giving treasured items away are typical signs a suicide victim might show as a call for help.

If the warning signs are evident, Dr. Brooks suggested that you express concern and support to that person.

If someone thinks their friend might be suicidal, Bart urges people to have them call the hotline. The callers should be honest and open up to the counselors, discussing their problems and if they have a suicide plan.

When friends try to help a friend through a crisis, when one is considering suicide as an option, it can be alarming to him. Options that friends should give to their friend is to seek professional help or call the Suicide Prevention Crisis Hotline.

"Call the hotline for your friends," Sandy said. "It will be the most helpful thing to do."

The need for counselors is

important to the crisis hotline's future. People who are interested in helping people overcome a life threatening problem are advised to fill out an application. Students are not required to be a psychology major to be a volunteer. The importance of the program is that those who need help are able to get it.

"Don't minimize the situation, don't solve their problem and don't give them your personal solution," Brooks said. With the right help "the vast majority find resolution to their problems."

The hotline number is 368-1111. For information on volunteering call 368-3118.

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# SPORTS

## Men's basketball smacks Davis 82-76

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

Kisses are not a part of basketball, unless your shot kisses off the glass and through the rim.

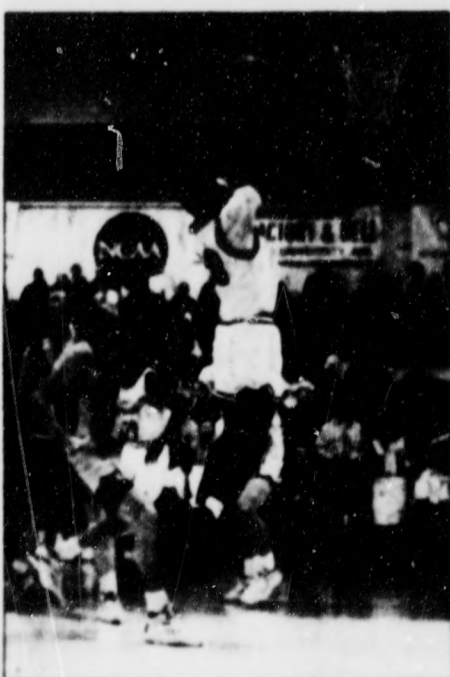
But if you play well for the men's basketball team, you might get coach Don Newman excited enough to plant a wet one on you. Freshmen guard Damone Williams was almost the recipient of a Newman smooch after his career-high 18 point outing Tuesday to lead Sacramento State to a 82-76 victory over rival UC Davis.

"What Williams did tonight I could have just run out there and kissed him. I'm really, really proud of him," an elated Newman said after the game.

A crowd of 1,284, the largest crowd since Dec. 21 at Arco Arena, was treated to college basketball at its best. The game had it all. Both teams shot over 50 percent, a referee was accidentally elbowed in the face and there were plenty of crowd-pleasing dunks for ev-

See HOOPS, p. 16

*Up, up and away*



Photos by Duane Brown

Senior Charlo Davis (20) slam dunks two of his 12 points as Aggie players can only stand in awe. The Hornets got their second straight win and third win of the season Tuesday night in Hornet Gym in front of 1,284 fans.

## Soccer match against Argentinian team stopped early in second half

Hornets superior play frustates foreigners; mud slung

By JASON WHARTON

What was designed as a friendly soccer match to further international relations deteriorated into a domestic dispute among an undisciplined team.

Sixteen minutes into the second half of Tuesday night's exhibition game at Cosumnes River College, players from

Chardis University of Argentina surrounded the referee while shouting degradations in a foreign tongue and slinging mud in his direction. Chaos ensued and the game was abandoned.

Sacramento State scored the single goal of the match when Kevin Baena collected a crossing pass and blasted a shot inside the right post. But

frustration for Chardis began long before this.

"It seemed from the start of the game they felt like they were being cheated or something," Hornet midfielder Kevin Brown said. "They began not to focus on soccer."

Fouls were called against both teams and free kicks were

See SOCCER, p. 16



Photo by James Reel

Hornet midfielder Kevin Brown ties his muddy shoes as he prepares for the second half against Chardis University of Argentina Tuesday night at Cosumnes River College. The sloppy conditions contributed to the frustration of the Argentinian team.

## Lady Hoopsters chomp Nevada's Wolf Pack

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

When a team shoots better and makes more shots than its opponent it usually wins.

Don't tell that to the Nevada women's basketball team who did just that Wednesday against Sacramento State but lost by 15 points, 82-67.

The Wolf Pack (3-19) shot 45 percent for the game and made 29 shots while the Hornets shot 42 percent and made 28 field goals.

"Nevada was hot tonight. They normally shoot 35 percent and tonight they shot 45 percent," Sacramento State assistant coach John Huffman said.

Freethrow shooting proved to be the deciding factor of the game. The Hornets (14-9) made 23 of 29 from the line while the Wolf Pack converted on 6 of 9.

Even with the convincing victory, Huffman was still not pleased with the way his team played.

"Overall we had a bad game, we were not blocking out and we were giving up shots that we shouldn't have," Huffman said. "We missed a lot of easy shots early in the game and that was part of our problem."

Forward Tressie Millender led the Hornets with 19 points and leading scorer Kristy Ryan chipped in with 16 points. Millender has led the Hornets in scoring in their last three games for a total of 82 points. Guard Tiffany Shaw led the Wolf Pack with 21 points.

The Hornets trailed only once in the game after Wolf Pack guard Michelle Palaoan made the opening basket of the game. After that, the Hornets never trailed and built leads as large as 15 points in the first half. They went in at halftime with a commanding 13 point lead, 39-26.

The Hornets saw their lead balloon to a whopping 28 points with 8:24 remaining in the game. A lead that prompted coach Sue Huffman to remove her starters.

The move enabled Nevada to mount a comeback. They outscored the Hornets 22-6 and cut the lead to nine with just under a minute left to play.

"We went into the zone defense and were suppose to key in on the hot shooters but we kept sagging off," coach Sue Huffman said.

See WOLF PACK, p. 17



## Hoops...

Continued from p. 15

everyone.

"The crowd tonight was unbelievable, it gave us an added incentive to win," Williams said.

The Hornets shot a season-high 56 percent from the field with the freshmen guard combination of Williams and Diamond Edwards combining for 30 points on 10 of 11 shooting.

"A lot of the time I rush my shots but not tonight. I felt relaxed and I was putting them in the hole," Williams said.

"I have a lot of confidence in Edwards and Williams. They are showing that they belong here and at the Division II level," Newman said. "They are producing at crunch time and that's what they did tonight."

Although the Aggies (12-13) out-rebounded the Hornets 35-19 and shot better than the Hornets at 59 percent, they still couldn't keep up with them.

"We had the quickness advantage over a lot of teams this season and for the first time we totally exploited it," Edwards said.

"Team quickness was the difference in the game," Aggies coach Bob Williams said. "They are quicker than us five out of five spots in the starting lineup."

The Aggies and the Hornets

were locked in a see-saw battle for most of the first-half. The Aggies, led by guard Evan Jones' 13 points in the first half, built early leads as high as three, but the Hornets would come right back to gain leads as large as four, 28-24.

However, the Aggies would never let up and narrowed the margin to one, 32-31 with 1:09 remaining in the first half. That is precisely where the excitement began.

With eight seconds left and the Hornets up 34-31, Aggie center Shanan Rosenberg missed a jumper and Hornet guard Pat Wallace grabbed the rebound and immediately dished the ball to center Chuck Evans who was open down-court for a dunk.

As Evans went up strong for the jam, Rosenberg went up with him and fouled him hard sending both players to the floor. Evans got up and went straight into Rosenberg's face which prompted referee Rich Ballesteros come over to settle the players down. As Evans turned to walk away, he accidentally elbowed Ballesteros in the face sending him to the floor. A stunned Ballesteros got up and immediately called a technical foul on Evans and ejected him from the game.

Senior forward Charlo Davis shot the freethrows for the departed Evans and made one of two. Jones shot the freethrows for the Aggies and

did the same.

With two seconds left Davis tried to inbound the ball for an alley-oop dunk play. But Aggie guard Marc Ravenscroft threw a wild pass that went out-of-bounds giving the Hornets possession with just one tick left on the clock.

The one second gave the Hornets just enough time to show the Division II Aggies the way a Division I school properly executes an alley-oop.

The Aggies should have been taking notes when Edwards threw a half-court bomb to Davis who slammed the ball with authority sending CSUS to the locker room up with their biggest lead of the game, 37-32.

The second half was similar to the first with both teams battling it out early. But when Wallace made a three-pointer with 11:24 left giving the Hornets a 55-52 lead they never looked back.

Like in the 63-60 victory Feb. 20 over Cal State Northridge, the Hornets had to rely on freethrow shooting down the stretch to preserve the lead.

Once again, the Hornet's came through in the clutch. With Newman nervously sucking on his tie a la Jerry Tarkanian, sophomore guard Vince Stewart hit two freethrows to give the Hornets an 80-74 lead with 28 seconds left to seal the Aggies fate. A coast-to-coast dunk by Major



Photo by TJ Salsman

Referee Rich Ballesteros collects himself after being knocked down by Hornet center Chuck Evans. Ballesteros was attempting break up a scuffle between Evans and Aggie center Shanan Rosenberg when Evans accidentally hit him in the jaw.

Whitlock was the exclamation point to an impressive 82-76 win.

"This win was for the crowd. We wanted to prove that we're

Division I playing against Division II and there is no way that they should beat us even if they were the top Division II team," Williams said.

## Soccer...

Continued from p. 15

awarded accordingly. At first, only one or two Chardis players disagreed with calls against them. Finally, five or six players and the coaches began to protest every call in an animated and unsavory fashion. This resulted in the referee

Linenberger said. "And that's how we got our goal."

Hard but fair tackles early in the match turned into unnecessary cheap shots in the end. An extra kick to the leg or a swift elbow accompanied every Chardis challenge. The referee held a summit meeting with several of their players during halftime to deter this digression. It proved to no avail.

**They were frustrated in general. We dictated play and controlled the game even in these bad conditions.**

— Hornet midfielder Ruben Mora

issuing four yellow cards late in the first half and one during halftime.

"They were frustrated in general," Ruben Mora said. "We dictated play and controlled the game even in these bad conditions."

With soft and soggy ground and a strip of mud stretching across the heart of the field, shoes left impressions six inches deep and slides left marks six feet long.

"We talked at halftime about how important it was to attack the sides because they were the best parts of the field," Hornet coach Michael

While Chardis players argued with the referee after he signaled the game's end, some stayed on the outside and threw mud. Although none hit the official, some did strike CSUS players. Pushing and verbal confrontation occurred between the teams and it took about ten minutes to separate the sides.

"They started throwing mud at us, spit at us and grabbed Ruben's hair," Brown said. "It was a circus and they were nothing but clowns."

"It is an unskilled team that resorts to this," sweeper Chad Guptil said.

## San Jose Sharks bitten by New York Rangers 4-0 at Arco

By KEVIN SHERWOOD  
Special to the State Hornet

It was another one of those days for the struggling San Jose Sharks Monday night at Sacramento's Arco Arena, as the visiting New York Rangers skated by, over and through the fish, en route to a convincing 4-0 win in front of an enthusiastic audience of 13,633.

Just when many thought things couldn't get worse for the Sharks, who dropped their 51st game of the season Monday and currently maintain the second-worst record in hockey, things definitely got worse.

Veteran center and the Sharks' sole 1993 All-Star member, Kelly Kisio aggravated a groin injury minutes into the first period of the contest, removing him from the Sharks offense and removing the hapless Sharks from the rest of the game. The injury is listed as day-to-day.

"The rest of the team felt

an absence," Sharks assistant captain and center Dean Evason said. "Kelly's injury hurt our hockey club, primarily because he's the quarterback on the power play. We have gung-ho guys but we just have too many injuries to too many key players."

The Rangers started the scoring early in the first period when recently acquired Ed Olczyk followed up a Mark Messier wrist shot, slamming the rebound past a sprawled Arturs Irbe.

The visitor onslaught continued in the second period as the playoff-determined Rangers struck for three more goals including two from left winger Adam Graves. Graves netted his 26th and 27th of the season as the Sharks watched the wall of increased deficit grow taller.

"As a whole, we feel good about the team," Evason said. "We all just have to pick it up and keep them out of our net first."

Sharks coach George Kingston had similar remarks after the game, but mostly it

was the difference in two squads' intensity levels which he noted.

"The New York Rangers are in a life and death situation fighting for a playoff berth," Kingston said. "Overall, we tried to play a 60-minute game but the speed of the Rangers was intimidating."

Although the Rangers took command through the first two periods of play, the Sharks came out aggressive in the third, outshooting their foes 12-3 in the final 20 minutes. However, New York goalie John Vanbiesbrouck was impenetrable down low on the few Shark encounters he met while recording his third shutout of the season.

The Sharks look to their 3-26-1 road record this weekend when they encounter dual Smythe Division opponents Calgary and Edmonton Saturday and Sunday. One more road win will surpass last year's away mark of 3-35-2.



# Baseball hosts tournament

The Hornet baseball team will host the first annual Dean Witter Presents CSUS Baseball Classic, the first tournament hosted by Sacramento State since moving to Division I. The tournament begins today with the championship game being played Sunday.

Teams that are scheduled to compete are Oregon State, UC Santa Barbara and the University of California.

Games will take place at Hornet Field and at a site yet to be determined. The choices have been narrowed to fields at Sacramento City College, Jesuit High School or Renfree Field.

Two games are scheduled each day of the tournament with the first games being played at 10 a.m. and the second beginning at 1:30 p.m.

# Gymnastics gets another shot at San Jose State

The gymnastics team will have the opportunity avenge last week's loss to San Jose State, when the Hornets host the Spartans tomorrow afternoon. This is the next to last home meet for Sacramento State.

Despite another strong performance by senior Diane Jonasson, the Sacramento State gymnastics team failed on their chance to win last Saturday's meet at San Jose State by falling four times on the balance beam routine late in the meet. "Diane's season-high on the all-around was a highlight for us," coach Kim Hughes said.

The Hornets received their best score on the uneven bars with a 46.30 out of a possible 60 points. Jonasson and freshman Lisa Schindler shared the team-high, with each scoring a 9.5.

# Wolf Pack...

Continued from p. 17






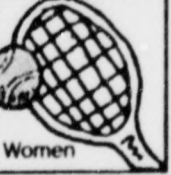





Huffman immediately inserted her starters back into the game and the Hornets held on to win by 15.

The Hornet's play tonight at 7 p.m. against Southern Utah in Hornet Gym. The Hornets last met the Thunderbirds Jan. 12 and beat them 80-70.

## 1993 Gold Miners Schedule

July 7	@ Ottawa	7:30
July 10	@ Hamilton	7:30
July 17	CALGARY	6:00
July 24	SASKATCHEWAN	7:00
July 31	EDMONTON	7:00
Aug. 5	@ Toronto	7:30
Aug. 14	HAMILTON	7:00
Aug. 21	WINNIPEG	6:00
August 27	@ Saskatchewan	7:30
Sept. 2	@ Edmonton	7:30
Sept. 11	OTTAWA	7:00
Sept. 19	@ Saskatchewan	1:00
Sept. 24-26	BYE	
Oct. 2	EDMONTON	7:00
Oct. 8	@ British Columbia	7:00
Oct. 15	@ Winnipeg	7:00
Oct. 23	TORONTO	7:00
Oct. 30	@ Calgary	1:00
Nov. 6	BRIT. COLUMBIA	7:00

## STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 Softball	vs. UNLV Tourmy (AWAY) All day	vs. UNLV Tourmy (AWAY) All day	vs. UNLV Tourmy (AWAY) All day				
		vs. San Jose St. (HOME) 3 p.m.					
			vs. Claremont (HOME) 11 a.m.				
 Men		vs. Wisconsin-Mil. (HOME) 7:30 p.m.					
				vs. CSUS Inv. (HOME) TBA	vs. CSUS Inv. (HOME) TBA		
 Women		vs. Pacific (HOME) 12 p.m.			vs. UC Davis (AWAY) 1:30 p.m.		
 Men	vs. UC Davis (AWAY) 7:30 p.m.						
	vs. Sac Toumy (HOME) 10 a.m.	vs. Sac Toumy (HOME) 2 p.m.	vs. Sac. Toumy (HOME) 2 p.m.		vs. Valparaiso (HOME) 2 p.m.	vs. Nevada (AWAY) 2 p.m.	
		vs. Stanford (HOME) 1 p.m.					
			Rio de Janeiro (COSUMNES COLLEGE) 1 p.m.				
 Men	vs. San Jose St. (AWAY) 1:30 p.m.			vs. Santa Clara (AWAY) 2 p.m.		vs. St. Mary's (AWAY) 2 p.m.	

## BASKETBALL

### Men

UC Davis	76
Sacramento St.	82
Davis - Jones 8-11 2-3 19, Foss 1-2 0-2, Rosenberg 3-8 1-6 7, Ravenscroft 3-3 4-4 10, Smith 4-12 7-9 15, Vasquez 2-3 0-1 5, Manfredi 1-1 2-2 5, Park 4-5 3-4 11, Watson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-46 19-29 76.	
CSUS - Davis 5-10 1-2 12, Morris 1-5 0-0 2, Stewart 2-8 2-2 6, Wallace 5-8 1-2 13, Whitlock 4-5 1-2 9, Colter 4-9 0-1 8, Evans 1-1 0-0 2, Edwards 4-5 2-4 12, Williams 6-6 4-6 19. Totals 32-57 11-19 82.	
Halftime - CSUS 37-32. 3-Point goals - UCD 3-6 (Jones 1-1, Smith 0-2, Vasquez 1-2, Manfredi 1-1), CSUS 7-11 (Davis 1-4, Wallace 2-3, Edwards 2-2, Williams 2-2).	
Rebounds - UCD 35 (Rosenberg 11), CSUS 19 (Whitlock 4). Assists - UCD 13 (Ravenscroft 5), CSUS 19 (Davis, Whitlock, Colter 4).	

### Women

Nevada	67
Sacramento St.	82
Nevada - Rocky 2-7 0-0 4, Alexander 5-7 2-3 12, Chatfield 8-9 1-2 17, Shaw 8-22 2-2 21, Palaoan 4-9 1-2 9, Crossno 2-6 0-0 4, Meirer 0-1 0-0 0, Coltrane 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 29-64 6-9 67.	
CSUS - Ryan 7-15 2-2 16, Millender 5-11 7-9 19, Bebbler 1-6 0-0 2, Anderson 3-3 6-12, Green 3-10 1-1 7, Baker 2-4 5-6 9, Siebe 1-3 2-3 4, Hea, Holm 0-2 0-0 0, Hei, Holm 1-1 0-0 2, Stapp 3-6 0-2 7, Hashigami 1-4 0-0 2, Boudreaux 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 28-67 23-29 82.	
Halftime - CSUS 39-26. 3-Point goals - Nevada 3-8 (Shaw 3-8), CSUS 3-11 (Millender 2-5, Green 0-4, Stapp 1-2).	
Rebounds - Nevada 33 (Alexander 8), CSUS 47 (Ryan, Millender 7). Assists - Nevada 13, CSUS 22 (Green 11).	

## SOCCER

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